Scraps and facts.

- Berlin claims that the German army has killed and wounded nearly 300,000 Russians since May 2, and taken 1,100,000 prisoners. During the month of August it is claimed that 269,839 men were captured, exclusive of 2,000 officers and along with them wer taken 2,300 cannon and 560 machine guns.

- Honoiuiu, September 2: Naval omcers in charge of the wrecked United States submarine F-4, indicated touay that there was scant hope of esremaining bodies still held in the aftcompartment of the vessel. The bod-ies, of which little is left except bare skeletons, were located last night, mixed with the debris of the sea. Of the crew of 22 men, who went to their death when the F-4 dived during material when the kelt helps of March neuvers in Honolulu harbor on March 25, only one body has positively been identified, that of George T. Asncraft, of Los Angeles, gunner mate. It was estimated today that at least three days would be required to clear the interior of bodies and debris.

- The British employed 100,000 men in their attacks on Turkish positions on the Gallipon peninsula last Saturday and Sunday, according to a dispatch from Constantinopie to the rrankfurter Zeitung, and their losses were extremely heavy. The corre-spondent estimates that since August 6, the British losses have been in ex-cess of 50,000. According to the correspondent, the killed among the British troops in the fighting of August 28 and 29 included about 600 officers. A cavalry division, he declared, was al most completely wiped out. The dis-patch continues: "British prisoners patch continues: "British prisoners knew nothing of the fall of Warsaw other Russian fortresses. They had been told that the Russians held the entrance to the Bosphorus and were working toward a junction with the British. In contrast with the first months of the campaign, many British soldiers now voluntarily surrender

 Women of the country are now demanding military training. Mrs.
 Mary Logan Tucker, daughter of Gen. John A. Logan, began the circulation of a petition in Washington Wednesasking that the war departmen authorize a woman's camp to be conducted on the general plan of the bu iness men's camp now in progress at Plattsburg, N. Y., and which is to be duplicated at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Presidio, Cal. She says it will be a practical object lesson in woman's interest and part in the national preparedness. A course in first aid, sig-nalling, making of bandages and other war supplies and instruction in the use of small arms is suggested by Mrs. Tucker. The first aid instruction, she belives, should be given by the surgeon general's department of the army and navy. The whole plan, Mrs. Tucker says, is to avoid the waste which occurs in the first few months of war or other great national emergencies. - The United States treasury is in excellent condition and there is no

present prospect that the government will issue bonds or short term notes to fill its coffers, according to a stateimit of the income tax law, or other plans suggested to increase revenues.
"But," said the secretary, "I have never considered a bond issue. The treasury is in excellent condition and there is no country on the globe more able to pay more taxes than the United States if our expenditures are to be increased. I'm not worrying about the situation, and I guess I should be the first man to worry. German admiralty, says

Berlin dispatch, on Tuesday, suggest ed that the submarine which may have torpedoed the Arabic possibly had foundered or had been sunk by the British. A high admiralty official again declaring that no news on th sinking of the Arabic was available said: "Would it not be lamentable it the submarine should have been lost and we should never learn what hap-Soon after the Arabic sank said we should in all probability have the details by the end of August or Most of our boats which were on the west coast of England at the have returned but not one so It probably will be possible within short time-I cannot say precise ly how many days-to tell whether our say whether one or more of the sub narines in question still were out, nor how long any one vessel had been away from its base, but said suggestively: "They seldom remain out longer than three weeks and we usually get a report on any torpedoing days, rarely later than a fortnight af-

- General Pascual Orozco, who has been a prominent military leader dur-ing the past five years, was killed in the mountains of Culberson county Mexicans and an American posse con-sisting of civilians, United States customs authorities and members of the Love's ranch, near Siena Banca, or Monday and forced the cook to supply them with dinner. Love and two cow oys came up while the raiders were eating. The raiders ran. Love and the cowboys collected a posse there commenced a running fight which lasted until Tuesday afternoon, when Oroxco was killed. There were four bullets in his body. Orozco be fell out with Madero on account of the latter's refusal to pay large sums of money that Orozco claimed to be due him as per previous agreement. Next Orozco joined Huerta and when Huerta left the country, Orozco continued operate independently. while Orozco has been operating or both sides of the line and not long ago he was arrested in the United States and put under a \$7,000 bond. He was subsequently arrested again and escaped. During some months past he has been raiding on both sides of the border very much as he pleased.

United States and Germany over the submarine warfare apparently passed Count Bernstorff, the German ambas informed Secretary Lansing in writing that prior to the sinking the Arabic his government had decided its submarines should sink no more liners without warning. Oral assurances to that effect had been given by the ambassador last week; but it was not until Count Bernstorff, after a call to the cause. at the state department Wednesday returned to the embassy and sent etter to Mr. Lansing, quoting instructions from Berlin concerning ar answer to be made to the last Ameritania, that officials frankly admitted their gratification over the changed position of the imperial German government. Secretary Lansing said in a formal statement that the letter "appears to be a recognition of the fundamental principle for which we have contended." He immediately sent the mmunication to the White House his callers who included Chief Justice White, Secretary McAdoo and Senator Tillman of South Carolina, Everywhere in administration circles there was a visible relaxation of the tension which had existed ever since the Lusi tania tragedy, though lessened by the earlier assurance of Count Bernstorff and advices from Ambassador Gerard The next step it is stated authoritation from the German government disavowing the destruction of Arabic and tendering regret and repartation for American lives lost a German submarine. Even if the sub arine which torpedoed the liner subsequently was sunk by a British manof-war, as has been suggested, both those reserves depend the fortunes of from Berlin and London, the Berlin the south. As things stand right now foreign office is expected to send its disapproval as soon as a reasonable

has been disposed of, the response to long unanswered American note on the Lusitania will be dispatched, and if Germany's explanations and proposals in this case are accepted by the United States, officials in Washington expect the way to be cleared for a complete understanding between the a hope prevails that such an under-standing would be followed by insis-tent action by the United States to stop interferences with neutral com-merce by Great Britain and her Allies which prevent Germany from import-ing food supplies for her civil population.

The Morkville Enquirer.

Entered at the Postoffice at York as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORK, S. C.:

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1915.

A creditable fact is a permanen boost; but a pleasant sounding nearfact, held out as a real fact, does as much harm as a genuine fact does good. Pretenses always breed suspicion and distrust. It is only the genu-

We do not know how much credit to give Hon. John L. McLaurin for bringing about the concessions that the national government is showing inclination to make along the line of in the door of Mr. Earle's office when lower rates of interest on cotton loans; but we are satisfied that the credit due Mr. McLaurin is very great.

The fact that it is not proposed t allow Sam Nicholls have an election to the ensuing full term in congress without opposition is another evidence that next year's political campaign is to be a warm one. It would seem that if anybody could beat Nicholls next time it would be Mr. Morgan rather than Col. Dean.

President Wilson has won a great diplomatic victory in the matter of bringing the Germans to renounce their practice of sinking passenger ships

That British contraband order is the crowd was that Mr. Blease was going to be used to depress the price Blease contends that if state-wide of cotton and the only thing that is prohibition is voted the liquor ques-calculated to save the situation is the leading issue of abundant warehouse room and adequate borrowing facilities. If the "of some of the most open so-called" warehouse room and borrowing facili-ties are provided and utilized, cotton will go up and the vast majority of the will go up and the vast majority of the people of the south will never rea- that they are going to vote for prohiare threatened. Otherwise the whole south will be distressed beyond measure. It is time to go to building ware

German business men have transmitted to this country an offer to buy 1,000,000 bales of cotton at 15 cents on condition that the cotton be delivered in a German harbor. While there is no reason to doubt the fact positions. that the Germans would be glad to Arabic. of this offer is to emphasize the illegality of the British action in making cotton contraband of war. It is to be apprehensions regarding the submarine assumed that if Americans can be in-are correct." The official would not terested in the opportunity afforded to sell cotton at 15 cents a pound, they will make strong and interested inquiry of the administration as to why

The prohibition election takes plac ext Tuesday week. There are large tion and a primary. The editor of The Enquirer has personally come in con-Texas, last Tuesday in a fight between tact with several voters who seem to have the idea that this is a primary and because their names were included in last summer's enrollment, they will Mexicans, led by Orozco, appeared at Love's ranch, near Siena Banca, on understand that a registration cer- of the army, in a published interview, tificate is an absolutely necessary pre requisite to the right to vote in this voter should know what is expected of him in this matter. Every voter as a pre-requisite to voting, must show the managers his registration certificate and receipts, evidencing the payment of all past due taxes.

The Columbia State is fighting the prohibition proposition tooth and toe nail. The Columbia State stands for whisky. It formerly fought the dis pensary in favor of high license. When the dispensary dominated everything, the Columbia State continued to fight for local option. After the passage of the local option dispensary law, when -Strained relations between the it came to a question as to whether Richland county would be for or against the dispensary, the Columbia State advocated the dispensary. I wanted whisky for Columbia. Now the Columbia State wants to kill the prohibition movement. It is not only printing the paid advertising of the lo cal option league, but it is contributing all the power of its editorial columns

> In the Columbia State of yesterday s reproduced the full text of former Governor Blease's Boston speech, as the same appeared in The Yorkville Enquirer, except the State prints the interest not only to those who approve condemn him. We were not offered any pay for the publication and we would not have accepted it had it been offered. The question involved, ac cording to our viewpoint, was one of editorial responsibility to our readers. ment. We decide for ourselves what we shall print and what we shall not State does the same thing.

according to the picture drawn by 'ongressman Lever vesterday, and time has passed without a report from its commander. Once the situation also to be gathered from the address bail.

growing out of the Arabic incident of Senator McLaurin, published elsewhere in today's paper, the cottor manufacturers are standing off waiting until the cotton producers have to let loose their crops. If the cotton manufacturer can get money and the cotton producer can get none, then the two governments on the subject of freedom of the seas. In German circles it is freely admitted that in Berlin obligations, and there will be distress all along the line. If the cotton producer is able to get money on as good terms as the cotton manufacturer, then the producer will be able to pay off a part or all of his obligations, and hold his cotton until the cotton manufacturer is willing to pay a fair price for his product. In neither case is the cotton consumer to be helped, for no matter how low the manufacturer may buy from the producer, the probability is that the consumer will have o pay the freight. As has been made near, President Wilson and Secretary acadoo see that the real needs of the atuation demand a fair show for the otton producer. If the producer gets what is coming to him in his just which the banks are bulging, he will at once come into his own, and not only get his full share of what belongs to nim for this year; but a part of that which was taken away from him ast year.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

- Congressman Lever has made tuil and public declaration in favor of statewide prohibition.

→ Greenville, September 1: John Herriot Earle, member of a tinguished South Carolina family, former railroad commissioner and prominent member of the Greenville bar, shot himself in the head a few minutes before 8 o'clock tonight. At tending physicians state that he has no chance for recovery and that he can-not live more than a few hours. The bullet fired from a 41-calibre Derringer entered just behind the right temple and went into the brain. L. O. Patterson, another lawyer, was standing the shot was fired. John H. Earle is a son of the late United States Sena-tor Joseph H. Earle. He was graduated from the Citadel, read law in his ather's office and was admitted to the bar about nineteen years ago. He served as major of the First South Carolina volunteers in the Spanish-American war. While his father, who died in 1897, was senator, Mr. Earle served as his secretary and as correspondent of the State from Washington. In 1901, he was married to Miss Elisa Mays Beattle of Greenville, who died ten months later. In 1902, he was elected state railroad commissioner and served from 1903 until 1909. - Columbia special of September 1

interview favoring local option and against state-wide prohibition. His against state-wide prohibition. attitude is of particular interest view of the pending referendum and because visitors returning from the dent now succeeds in making Great Britain show more respect to the and consequently cannot talk about revenues." He added, however, that congress probably would be asked to extend operation of the emergency tax beyond December 31, its present limit. No consideration had been given, he declared, to the exemption dent now succeeds in making Great Britain show more respect to the rights of neutrals his victory will not be so complete or praiseworthy as otherwise.

That British contraband order is the crowd was the congression made on in the crowd was the congression made on the crowd was the congression was the congression was the crowd was the congression was the co ze the hardship with which they bition because they believed by it they to Charleston in immense quantities. system."

- London,

dropped to \$4.48 in the exchange mar ets here today. The sensational decline would have created some alarm but for the knowledge that the banks have taken steps for relief. Today's erratic movement in cable transfers, which closed yesterday, at \$4.59 and opened at \$4.521, frightened merchants nto covering their near and forward This created a great de mand for dollars on a short market, forcing the rate down to \$4.48. At this rate a large quantity of American securities were marketed, helping recovery to \$4.53. The market still was very uncertain and closed around \$4.52\frac{1}{2}. E. F. Davis, chairman of the tion today, said: "As far as the imhere find exchange so much agains that they are endeavoring to obtain credits in New York from their business friends. Exchange is likely to go much lower unless the long talk-ed of credit is quickly arranged, although one must not lose sight of the fact that large quantities marketed if exchange remains at the side are seriously considering a curailment of buying orders in America wherever possible, as importers have incurred large exchange losses. All in-dications show that there will be little cessation of the demand for dollars." -The health of the German troops on both fronts is excellent, says Dr. according to a London dispatch. Typhus cases on the western front now are very rare. The disease was sucare very rare. cessfully combatted by providing the soldiers with sterilized water, more than 300 portable apparatuses for boiling, cooling and filtering drinking water being employed. Anti-typhus Many cholera cases were ound beyond the Vistula as the ocssumed the character of an epidem-Spotted fever no longer gives the army physicians concern. Disinfecion plants, of which about are in use, have been employed, thus the disease has been The soldiers have also been provided with facilities for personal cleanliness. bath tubs being hauled everywhere by army teams. It is understood that cientific investigators have discovered

specific against spotted fever. -Former Senator John L. McLaurin Carolina, will speak in this city Saturday, making his first appearance in Spartanburg county to discuss the varehouse system. The most unfortunate thing that has occurred in con-nection with this South Carolina warenouse system is that it should have been launched under circumstances, and fostered somewhat under the ame conditions, that savored of poli-In our judgment, the proposition is one that should be given a fair and unprejudiced hearing by the peo-ple of South Carolina. There are possibilities in it, for it offers encourage-ment in the orderly marketing of the south's great money crop—a thing sost to be desired, if the full value of thing he staple is to be realized in the years have thought for some time tha Spartanburg county is probably one of c counties in the state needing a archouse most. There is annually warehouse most.

an agitation involving the price of cotton in this cotton manufacturing price of district. Nothing has ever come of it but there are many who believe warehouse system would enable rowers to be more independent in the marketing of their crop, if storage and neans of financing were matters of reater conveniences The cotton growers of Spartanburg on Saturday. Spartanburg Herald.

MERE-MENTION

Kentucky Democrats in state convention, have endorsed the adminis-tration of President Wilson and calld upon him to stand for re-election.
....The entire Atlantic fleet is enaged in target practice off the Vir-

Enquirer Office-Will pay reward for brooch lost on the streets Wednes-Prized for associations. John W. Miller-Offers pure Fulghum seed oats at \$1 per bushel. Andrew Wilkerson and H. H. Barron
—Announce that they have bought the Eaber barbershop and solicit a

continuance of your patronage.
V. H. Williamson, Guthriesville—Is

school children with all kinds of school paraphernalia, and wants to vour children. V. E. Ferguson—Has high-grade prepared spices in convenient packages. Refrigerated candies, 40 cts. a lb.

Mr. W. H. Williamson of Guthriesille, ginned two bales of new crop cotton yesterday. One was raised by Mr. Jack Bratton and the other by Coumbus Blake, colored.

The out-of-town attendance on th chautauqua at Clover was much larger than at this place and one of the reasons was that the Clover entertain-ment was better advertised.

'The Home-Coming and Chautauqua" has been quite a success except from the standpoint of outside attendince, which has been much lighter than was expected by those in charge of the management.

There was considerable amusement in the chautauqua tent because of the slips of the speakers in repeatedly saying "Yorkville" instead of "York." Even Mayor Wilborn has made the slip more than once.

Now, Dr. W. Spencer Currell, president of the South Carolina university, might have come up and delivered a most excellent chautauqua address if he had only been invited; but by some oversight, it is presumed, the doctor was not invited. One of the most interesting of the

agricultural exhibits here this week was a stalk of fine cotton raised by

Mr. D. E. Durant of Guthriesville. The stalk of cotton contained more than Attached to the stalk was a placard which read, "No fertilizer Six per cent money on cotton ware-

house certificates, is the good news that John S. Hartness, cashier of the First National bank of Sharon, sends out to his customers today. Over the telephone this morning, Mr. Hartness said: "We have made connection with the regional reserve bank, and perfected an arrangement by which we It will have to be admitted that to the News and Courier: Former will be able to take care of all our custresident Wilson has won a great dip-Governor Cole L. Blease is out in an tomers, and then some."

The cool weather of the past few days has been having a very harmful effect on cotton. It is well understood that the cool weather of August and September always does injury. Farmers who have been in The Enquirer office during the past few days, say that cotton blooms, which came out white one morning and turn red and white one morning and turn red and drop off during the fore part of the next day, are holding on for 8 hours, instead of only 24 hours, and this means that such blooms stand an impossible chance to make cotton. It has long been recognized that a temperature below 70 degrees is very trying on the growth of cotton.

Southern railway employes, especially engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen, are much pleased over a contract the Southern has recently made to haul coal to Charleston. Ac-cording to rumors among the men, the coal is to come from Virginia and Tennessee mines and is to be taken overs a period of six years and the movement has already begun. To handle this business will require at September 1: Sterling least eight crews—engineers, firemen conductors, brakemen—about six mer o the crew. This will give at least eight demoted engineers, now running as firemen, their old jobs again, and this in turn will make additional jobs for firemen, and in addition to the arger number of trainmen employed, coal movement will necessarily call for the employment of more men in the freight yards at Spartanburg and Columbia as well as at the coal docks in Charleston, where the Southern has recently completed an im-mense coal handling plant.

PUBLICITY OF THE COURTS During his regular rounds in search of such news as might come to hand

a reporter for The Enquirer dropped into the office of Magistrate Comer in this place last Tuesday morning. Preparations were making for a preliminary examination in a case of alleged seduction, and at the request of the magistrate the reporter under-

took to take the testimony. Thomas F. McDow, Esq., appeared for the defense, and J. S. Brice, Esq., for the prosecution. At the commencement of the proceedings, Thomas F. McDow, Esq., demanded that the court room be clear-

ed of all except witnesses and jurors The magistrate asked: 'Do you mean the stenographer, Mr. McDow replied, "Yes," and the

magistrate indicating his assent, the reporter retired. porter was advised that he had a constitutional right to be present, regardless of the magistrate, attorneys or anybody else, so long as he did not seek to interrupt the proceedings; but inasmuch as the details were not desired for publication, it was not worth while to insist upon his right. Magistrate Comer afterward sought

C. G. PARISH PASSES

the reporter and expressed his regret

Mr. Cal. G. Parish, formerly of this place, but for some years past a citizen of Atlanta, died last Wednesday in that city, following a stroke of appoplexy. The body arrived from Atlanta this morning and after funeral services conducted by Rev. E. E. Gillespie, was interred by the Masonic fraternity in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. Parish was born on the outskirts of Yorkville in 1852, and grew to man-hood in this place. When about 14 years of age he went into the employ of Mr. T. M. Dobson and continued there for nine years. Then he ven-tured into business on his own account, and in 1879 formed a partnership with Mr. T. B. McClain. In 1883, the late J. C. McKnight was admitted to the firm; but within a short time this arrangement was dissolved, and in 1888 Mr. Parish went into partnership with the late G. L. McNeel. This partner-York ship was also brief. Next Mr. Parish \$3.50. went into railroad contracting, and lost had been building up during many years previous. After his unsuccessfu railroad venture he employed himself in various capacities, mainly in the hotel business, and during the past few years has been operating a farm on the outskirts of Atlanta.

The deceased is survived by a widow and three daughters.

More than a score of delegates as well as a number of visitors, attended the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the York Baptist county owe it to themselves to hear association which was held in the First Baptist church here this week. The sessions began on Tuesday morning and adjournment was taken Wednesday afternoon, the sessions being presided over by Miss Emma Dowell, the president.

tendents and officers showed that approximately \$1,294.25 had been raised for all purposes during the year, \$846.12 of the amount being appropriaginia capes......Gustav Kopsch, a for all purposes during the year, young German, who was recently arrested for making drawings and photed to state and foreign missions. The

Scruggs. Wednesday afternoon officers Wednesday afternoon officers to sioner E. J. Watson, Prof. J. W. Danserve the ensuing year were elected as iei, Miss Dora Dee Walker and others.

continuance of your patronage.

W. H. Williamson, Guthriesville—Is ready to do your gin work and guarantees satisfaction.

First National Bank of Sharon—Offers to loan money at 6 per cent to its customers on approved warehouse cotton receipts.

Thomson Co.—Mr. Wood is back from market after buying large stocks of seasonable goods. A word about of the meeting was the opening of a parcel post was the opening of a parcel post. S. S. Frew, superintendent; Mrs. B. A. Scruggs, associate superintendent Y. W. A.; Mrs. J. T. Garrison, associate superintendent R. Garrison, associate superintendent R. A.; Mrs. F. T. Cox, president Rock Hill division; Mrs. S. P. Hair, president for the purpose of shipping farm products to foreign markets for sale.

The young ladies of the York County to the York W. M. U., that it is the second in the state to meet its appropriations for all purposes.

The next meeting is to be held in september, 1916, with the Fort Mill Saptist church seasonable goods. A word about
Miss Bacon and millinery.
York Drug Store—Is ready to supply
to the York W. M. U., that it is the

TAX ON HORSE TRADERS.

Several horse traders, the people who do business in the back lots on salesdays and other public days, came to Yorkville Wednesday morning in order to ply their vocation; but upon being asked to pay a license tax, de-fin, Nim Horton, Marvin Wallace.

York county farmers who had one of cided to withdraw from the town, and did so.

The incident brings up the question as to whether the diversion of horse as to whether the diversion of horse trading, which has been considered as legitimate within this municipality for time out of mind, is to be hereafter Thomasson, W. J. Engle, S. W. Drafton tabooed. One member of the town council, Mr. C. F. Sherer, has expressed himself as absolutely opposed to interference with the horse swappers so long as they conduct their operations in an orderly manner, and this member also goes on to say that two other aldermen, Messrs. J. G. and W.

S. Dickson, stand with him. There has long been more or less sentiment in favor of putting a stop to back lot swapping in this town; but as to whether this sentiment has ever had or now has the backing of a majority of the thoughtful, representative business element, cannot be said with

certainty; but there is considerable doubt on the subject.

Back lot swapping is a practice, business or diversion that is so old and well established that memory of man runneth not back to before it commenced. Even history, ancient history, can throw no light on the origin of the practice. It is quite possible that there was trading on a basis of boot in the dividing up of the horses and the asses that came out of the ark, and it is certain that in one form or another there has been back lot trading all down the ages ever

As to whether the local stock dealers asked for "protection" along this line has not appeared; but this does not seem likely, because it is hardly justi-fiable. The back lot trader is really in no competition with the regularly es-tablished dealer. In the first place, he does not, as a rule, handle the same kind of stock, and in the second place he is only in the market at intervals, as opportunity and inclination may

Again, the germ of horse trading is 50 pounds flour; S. H. Faires, Rock something that lurks in the blood. Hill No. 1—\$1.50; James McFarland, There is something akin to the gamble to the state of the Again, the germ of horse trading is There is something akin to the gamble in it, it is true; but no law-making body has ever presumed to outlaw it, and as to whether common sense or common reason justifies any marked sandifer, R. F. D. No. 3—\$1.

Oats—S. H. Faries, Rock Hill No. 1

\$\times_2\$:50 merchandise; M. H. Blair, Sharoms of No. 1—\$1.50 merchandise; W. H. Sandifer, R. F. D. No. 3—\$1 merchandise; W. H. doubt, especially under such conditions

as exist in this community.

It is a fact that the opportunity to trade horses is one of the attractions that bring large numbers of people to this place on salesdays and other to this place on salesdays and other than the salesday in this community.

Hill No. 6—\$3; Edgar Wallace, Rock Hill No. 6—\$1. Sweet potatoes—J. M. Brice, R. F. D. No. 6—\$1. ple are not undesirable from any standpoint. If they were not disposed to behave themselves they could be made to behave, and if they are disposed to be disorderly they can be

There is no sense in trying to break up this business. It cannot be done.
Of course it can be driven away; but it is a question as to whether that is desirable. If the object of the mayor lace, Rock Hill No. 1—\$5.50 plow; is to merely make the business pay a tax, then the better way to go about it would be not to try to get that tax ut of each individual trader; but to license lots in which the business of horse trading may be carried on and let the proprietors of the lots make suitable regulations as to the individual traders.

WITHIN THE TOWN - Mr. W. T. Moore has taken a po-

sition with Messrs. Carroll Bros., com mencing last Wednesday.

-There is to be a contest this after noon between the Hickory Grove and Tirzah bands. Each band is limited to sixteen men. - Several automobiles,

people of the town, went to Clover on Tuesday afternoon to attend the opening performance of the chautauqua which exhibited there Tuesday, nesday and yesterday. - The first bale of new cotton

here this season, was bought by the Carroll Supply company this morning The bale was raised by Columbus Blake, colored, of the McConnellsville section; ginned by W. H. Williamson of Guthriesville, weighed 460 pounds, and the price paid was 9 1-8 cents.

- A young couple came here from Dallas, N. C., yesterday morning with the intention of getting married. Soon after their arrival, Chief Love received a message from the girl's father, asking him to hold her until his arrival, giving as a reason that his daughte was under 16 years of age. The young man took alarm and ran away. The father arrived later and took daughter back to Dallas.

- Following is the list of local contributors to the premiums offered on account of the Corn and Canning Clubs and other agricultural exhibits: Board of Trade, gold, \$10; R. T. Allison, sad Ralston shoes, \$5; I. W. Chase & Sanborn coffee, \$1.25; Ferguson & Youngblood, merchandise, \$2.50; Dickson Bros., cash, \$1.50; Frank Sherer, cash, \$2; J. E. Johnson cash, \$1; J. L. McManus, cash, \$2; C A. Boney, cash, \$1; John E. Carroll cash, \$1; J. C. Wilborn, cash, \$1; S. L. Steele, cash, \$1: J. A. Tate, cash, \$2: H. G. Brown, cash, \$1: H. E. Nell, cash, \$1: B. M. Love, cash, \$1: W. I. Witherspoon, cash, \$2.50: Carroll Bros., Oliver chilled plow, \$5.50: R. E. Heath, Melrose flour, \$1: Shieder Drug Store, merchandise, \$2; Thomson com-pany, merchandise, \$5; York News. one year's subscription, \$1.50; T. W. Speck, watch. \$3; W. E. Ferguson merchandise, \$2; McConnell Goods Co.. pair Douglas shoes, York Hardware Co., merchandise, \$5; Furniture Co., merchandis

AGRICULTURAL DAY

Wednesday was "Agricultural Day of the home-coming and chautauqua attention of quite a number of people. The Canning club girls and the Boys' Corn club members, and a num ber of farmers had exhibits of corn and cotton, alfalfa, oats and wheat, peanuts, etc. It had been promised that the state agricultural exhibit, which is in charge of the commissioner of agriculture, would be here; but failed to arrive.

The Canning club exhibit was in charge of Miss Minnie Lee Garrison York county agent of the home deed by Miss Dora Dee Walker, assistant state agent. Messrs, John R. Blair and A. A. McKeown, York county farm demonstration agents, were here Harmony section. to look after the exhibits of the members of the Boys' Corn club and the other exhibits.

Quite pretty was the exhibit of the rested for making drawings and photographs of coast fortifications in Virginia, has been released on \$3,000 to children's work, the discussion belong the grid of the girls are being taught to make—

Mr. John M. Rawlinson a Girls' Canning club. It was filled with session Tuesday afternoon was devoted exhibits of a number of things which for the girls are being taught to make—

Mr. John M. Rawlinson a E. Griffith of Charlotte, are being taught to make—

of Mrs. W. W. Lewis, here. ing led by Mrs. J. T. Garrison. Mrs. a spring churn, fireless cooker, a tray

Misses Fanny and Mary Mercer of As the result of extensive prepara- such was the case, Rock Hill was re-

question by Rev. J. H. Machen.

The meeting Wednesday morning was devoted to the work of the Young Woman's Auxiliary and the session was presided over by Mrs. B. A.

The wisitors.

A meeting which was preceded by a parade of the members of the Girls' Canning club and the Boys' Corn club, about 30 in number, was held in the courthouse Wednesday afternoon when the courthouse wednesday afternoon when the courthouse wednesday afternoon when the standard and the session when the courthouse wednesday afternoon when the standard and the session when t short addresses were made by Commis-An interesting feature of the meeting

> Louise Faris, Hannah and Lucy Stephenson, Mamie Jones, Mary Smith, Bessie Howell, Lelia Garrison, Alberta Garrison, Ruby Kilgo. Members of the Boys' Corn club who were here were: Brice Blair, Davidson Dulin, Gus Cain, W. M. Carroll, Sam Campbell, Alex Campbell, Sidney Carroll, William Love, J. B. Smith, Edward McFadden, James McFarland, Perri Russell, Edgar Wallace, Jas. W. Draf-Perry

> more exhibits were: M. A. McFarand, D. E. Durant, C. A. Carroll, J. W. Goforth, R. W. Moore, James McFarland, W. J. Fewell, J. L. Smart, Fred fin, R. H. Cain, D. P. Curry, Ed Shillinglaw, Andrew McFadden, J. W. Smith, J. M. Brice, D. M. Dulin, Perry

The large number of prizes which were offered for the best of the various exhibits by local business people, were awarded yesterday afternoon. Mr. J. A. Riley. who is agent of the farm de-monstration work in Chester county, acted as a judge of the farm exhibits; Miss Jo Yarborough, who has charge of the Girls' Canning club and home de-monstration work in Chester county, awarded the prizes to the best ex-hibitors in the Girls' Bread club, and Messrs. M. L. Carroll and W. E. Ferguson and Mrs. G. H. O'Leary and Miss Jo Yarborough adjudged the exhibits of the Girls' Canning club work. The awards of the prizes were as follows:

Best general exhibit—Alberta Garrison, \$2; second best—Mary Huey, \$1.50. Most attractive exhibit packed vegetables in glass—Margaret Swinnie, \$1.50; second best—Mary Huey, \$1. Most attractive fruit in glass-Mary Huey, \$1.50; second—Mary Huey, \$1. Best quality of tomatoes in tins— Alberta Garrison, \$1.50; second-Bettie Jackson, \$1.

Best buttermilk biscuit-Margaret Allison, \$1; second—Kathleen Adkins 25 cents Best beaten biscuit-Freddie Gryder, \$1; second-Kathleen Adkias, 25 cents. Best light bread—Elizabeth Camp-

bell, \$1; second—Ruby Kilgo, 50 cents.

Crop Exhibits. The following are the winners of the prizes offered for the best exhibits of crops, first, second and third prizes, etc., being given in the order named:

Alfalfa hay—S. W. Draffin, Lesslie—

In the prize of the p

-\$2.50 merchandise; M. H. Blair, Sha-ron No. 1—\$1.50 merchandise; W. H. Mr. Perry Ashe and Misses

times, which people would hardly __\$1.50; Perry Russell, Sharon No. 1 __\$1.50;

Molasses cane—Perry Russell, Sharon No. 1—\$2.50; Jos. W. Smith, R. F. D. No. 1—\$1.50; R. M. Dulin, Bowling Green-\$1. Men's Corn—R. H. Cain, Sharon— \$5 plow; W. J. Engle, R. F. D. No. 6—\$2.50; Jas. McFarland, R. F. D. No.

Sam Campbell, Tirzah—\$3; Gus Cain, Sharon—\$3 pair of shoes; Jas. W. Draffin, Lesslie—\$2; Perry Russell, Sharon No. 1-\$1.50.

Cotton-James McFarland, R. F. D. No. 3-\$2.50 merchandise; Walker Moore, R. F. D. No. 3-\$1.50; J. L. Smart, R. F. D. No. 4-\$1. Oats and vetch-S. H. Faires, Rock Hill No. 1-50 pounds flour; W. J. Fewell, R. F. D. No. 7-\$1.50. Best bundle any other variety has S. H. Faires, Rock Hill No. 1-\$3.50

Wheat-M. H. Blair, Sharon No. 1-5 shoes; B. I. Walker, Clover No. 2-\$2.50 merchandise; W. H. Sandifer, R. F. D. No. 3—\$1.50; S. H. Faires, Rock Hill No. 1—One year's subscription to York News.

ABOUT PEOPLE Blakely Plexico was a visitor

Chester this week. Hon. J. E. McDonald of Winnsbor as a visitor here this week. Mr. Jack Myers of Charlotte, was visitor here this week. Miss Bessie Turner of Winnboro, visiting York county relatives. Mr. J. J. Scoggins of Due West, was among the visitors here this Miss Helen Darby of Lowryville, is visiting Miss Lula Moore Logan here. Among the visitors from the Guthsection this week were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown of Spar anburg, were visitors here this week

sister, Mrs. W. G. Mickle on Sharon King's Mountain, came down to this No. 1. Mrs. Amanda Springs Charlotte, visited friends here this week. Mr. J. H. Hamel of the Era, Kershaw, was a visitor here this week.

Miss Sadie Norman is visiting her

Miss Bessie Pegram left this or Gastonia, where she will teach school. Miss Blanche Roach of Columbia,

Master Walter Cephas Beckham of this place is out again after a month's llness with typhoid fever. Mr. Herbert Feemster of Sharon No 1, has gone to Boiling Springs High Lou Pursley of Crowders' Creek, were in town Saturday. Mr. Joseph Riddle Mr. E. B. Craven of Hickory Grove

No. 1, has been visiting friends her

this week. Mr. W. D. Morrison is now in the employ of the Barron and Wilkerso parber shop. Misses Evelyn and Julia Hood o laffney, are visiting their uncle, Mr H. E. Hood on Sharon No. 1. Dr. W. G. White, Jr., of Chester-

field, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. White, here. Miss Alice Smarr of Hickory Grove. s visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Youngplood, here. Miss Kate Hunter left this week for Gaffney, where she will teach in the Graded school.

Mrs. J. M. McIver of Gulf, N. C., i visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Gillespie, here. Mr. Frank G. Dobson of Atlanta Ga., is spending a few days with rela

Mr. John McIntosh of Columbia, is Miss Faye Guntharp of Rock Hill, is visiting her aunt, Mrs.

Misses Hilda Jackson and Blanche Misses Hilda Jackson and Blanche toach of Columbia, visited Miss Jessie kaher here this week.

Mrs. J. B. Bowen, Charlotte. Baber here this week. Miss Bonnie Plexico of Rock Hill, i

Eaves, here.

M. E. Plexico.

Miss Ada Davis of Clover No. 4. the guest of Miss Marie Glasscock, in Miss Julia Burris of Chester. her cousin, Mrs. Paul Neely isiting Moore, here.

Mr. John M. Rawlinson and Mrs. S. Griffith of Charlotte, are the guests week, commencing on Wednesday

ng the summer at Piedmont Springs has returned home. Ardery Inman and William Jones

eft this week for Davidson college where they will enter school. Mrs. S. C. McKeown of Sumter, i

Lawn, arrived here this week to spend the winter with Mrs. H. A. D Neely. Miss Maude Eberhardt, who has been spending the summer with relatives in Chester, has returned to her home Mrs. W. W. Miller and children of Rock Hill, visited the family of Pro-

bate Judge L. R. Williams here this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Latham have re urned to their home on R. F. D. No. , after a visit to friends in Rock

No. 1. Miss Lillis and Ione Ashe have re

turned to their home in McConnells-ville after a visit to friends in Gasonia. Messrs. Moore and Arch Burris, E. A. Crawford, Ellie Russell, D. E. Durant, D. P. Currey, J. F. Ashe and Ervin

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barron and who in a short speech, stated the Ruby and William Barron of Chester, purpose of the chautauqua, saying that are the guests of Mrs. W. L. Baber it Mrs. W. J. Torrence of Gastonia

and Miss Ora Glenn of Rock Hill, are perity.
the guests of Miss Annie Bludworth Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barber of Ches ter, and Miss Nina Lewis of Conway are the guests of Mrs. R. E. Mont-

gomery, here. Miss Hattie Lowry, who has been attending the summer school at Char-lottesville, Va., returned to her home

nere yesterday.

Mr. D. F. Efird of Columbia, secreary of the South Carolina Agriculural and Mechanical society, was a isitor here yesterday. Miss Anna Lewis returned to her ome here Wednesday night, after

spending several weeks at the Pana-na-Pacific exposition. his brother, Mr. J. H. Bankhead, at a boy living in Laurens county, he Black Mountain, N. C. would never go into a grocery store to

ere this weeek. Prof. H. L. Dickson has returned to his home in Clover, after attending the ummer school at Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn.

art on R. F. D. No. 5. Prof. B. C. Riddle of Bowling Green, and Prof. G. C. McCelvy of Mt. Carmel, have arrived here, where they

Mr. Perry Ashe and Misses Annie and Mabel Ashe, who have been spending several weeks in Brevard, N. ... have returned to their home here Miss Ella Wilson of New York, ar-

Mr. W. S. Wilkerson, who was a the best interests of the state. member of the Weeks' party to the ex Mrs. E. W. Long and Mr. Thos. W. Quinn of Greenville, are visiting the der the dire family of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ard. That

W. Quinn, here. Mr. E. W. Glasscock left yesterday for his home at Bowie, Arizona, after visit of several weeks to relatives in the Harmony section. Miss Margaret Burnett has return

ed to her home in Camden, after spending several weeks with her siser, Mrs. John A. Marion, here. Brandon in Clemson College.

Mr. T. A. McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. John W. McFarland of Clover No. relatives in Rutherford county, N. C. Miss Annie May of Bennettsville, i visiting Mrs. S. A. Bludworth and other friends here. This is Miss May's first visit to her former home in many

Rev. J. L. Oates, pastor of the Associate Reformed church, left this morning for Rives, Tenn. He expects to be absent for about two

weeks. Rev. Jas. H. Machen, pastor of the First Baptist church, expects to leave tomorrow for Ninety-Six, where he vival meeting. Mrs. Morris Cobb of Rock Hill, is

the guest of Miss Mary Williams here Miss Martha Pegram has returned to her home here after a visit to relatives in Rock Hill. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spencer Messrs. Edward and Donnom and Miss purposes. Beck Spencer returned to their home here last night, after spending the ummer at Blowing Rock, N. C. Messrs. W. A. Mauney, M. E. Hern-

don and W. A. Ridenhour and Misses

Virginia Mauney and Sarah Allison of

lace last Wednesday in an automo he community gathered at the home of Mr. J. E. Gettys on R. F. D. No. 4. Monday evening, on account of a party held there in honor of the birth-day of Mr. Johnson Cameron, Jr. Mr. O. Frank Hart, formerly of this place, but now of Columbia, was on Wednesday at San Franciso, elected visiting the family of Mr. J. T. Latham general grand stewart of the general on R. F. D. No. 4. Master Masons of the United States. Gastonia Gazette, Aug. 31: Mr. H.

> of Bethel, was here Saturday. Among the Rock Hill visitors here this week were: John McElwee, S. J. Kimbrell, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fewell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shurley, Edgar Fewell, W. J. Rawlinson, W. M. Dun-lap, W. R. Timmons, Miss Catharine

> McElwee, Burton Massey, Guy Pursley, J. C. Pursley. Among the prominent Baptist ladies who were here this week on account of the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union, were Mesdames C E. Watson, vice president of the northern division of the state association; Mrs. David Ramsey of the Green-ville Female college, and Mrs. J. D Chanman, president of the South Caro-

Following are among the "home coming" visitors: Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Miller, Gastonia; J. B. Bell, Gaffney John G. Barnwell, Rock Hill; Mr. and Mrs W S Neil and family, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Snell, Charleston; Mrs. T. P. Moore, Charlotte; Rober Lindsay, Columbia, he guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Car- Anderson; George Cartwright, Gaffney J. Miller Drakeford, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. John Porter Hollis, Rock Hill: Arthur Neely, Columbia; John Thom asson, Bolling Springs High school Mrs. Lowry Guy, Chester; Miss Sadi

lina Woman's Missionary Union

isiting the family of her father, Mr. HOME-COMING AND CHAUTAUQUA The programmes of the Redpath

chautauqua and the home-coming entertainment, both under the management of the local "Board of Trade, have been occupying the attention of the people of the town during this morning and ending tonight.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

C. E. Watson of Greenville, presented an illustrated Bible lesson at the night tomatoes, fruits and vegetables, bread the attracted the attr t relatives and friends.

Miss Eloise Norris has returned to her home in Chester, after a visit to the home in Chester, after a visit to this, there has been general disappointment; the total number of visipointment; the total number of visipointment is not visit to the thousands; but as a constant of the visit to the total number of visipointment; the total number of visipointment; the total number of visipointment is not visit to the total number of visipointment.

Mr. G. P. Berry, who has been spend-tors on any one day having hardly ing the summer at Piedmont Springs, aggregated more than five or six hun-But what has been lacking in the matter of outside attendance, has been largely made up from the inside. The home people have shown great interest

The chautauqua, more particularly that portion of it which included lec-Miss Margaret Drennan of Fort tures has been well worth while. The musical and dramatic performances have all been of unusually high class, and very much enjoyed by the large and appreciative audiences in attend-ance; but the various lectures, mary

Chautauqua and home-coming week woman and child present. He intro-duced Prof. Daniel of the chautauqua, had as its object the uplifting of the citizens and a desire to promote ommunity spirit and municipal pros-

this town as in every other town, many people who were kicking because the chautauqua had come here. He advised his hearers to get rid of those people who were forever kicking at everything that was calculated to admunity, saying that a kicker was in every case a man or a woman who had never done anything for his or her been spending several weeks with relatives in Ohio, returned to her qua takes more money out of the control of that I would not take a nickle out of your town unless I thought I had left

more than I took away.

Prof Daniel excoriated the politician who attempted to array the country people against the town people by telling them that the town people did not want to associate with them. "I thank God." he said "that our present gov. water. This was the work of the demagogic politician and he hoped to see the time when class prejudice

Miss Della Stewart of Smyrna No.

town would do his best and would endeavor to work for the advancement of the community with due regard for the truth and the light, this would be

Governor Manning.

Governor Richard I. Manning was next introduced to the assembly, receiving much applause as he appeared before his hearers. He was deeply moved by the cordial welcome which was accorded him by his fellow citi-

That was a grand institution, he said, which turned out some noble men for which credit is due to its noble manager. The institution has

of the unanimity of governors of all parties in gladness of the fact that Woodrow Wilson had the reins of government in this time of war in Europe, and had thus far kept the United States out of the strife. My fellow citizens, we are living in a time of change, said Governor Manning, in speaking of the rapid progress which was being made in the matter of education in the state. We can't go on as our forefathers did. Times have changed. We must change. Schools are going up. Special taxes are being voted in the different counties of the

school districts in the county, 48 have voted special tax levies for school Continuing his remarks along the line of educational progress, the governor said he wanted to see the time when every school district in York county would come under the compulsory education law. We are an extravagant people, spending more than we earn in many cases, he declared. Still, if we want good service we must pay for it. It is my duty to call at-tention to some painful facts. South Carolina stands 47th among the states in illiteracy. According to figures compiled from the club rolls in the

name. The speaker urged his farmer friends present to raise more foodstuffs in order that they might be able to a situation like the present. We the record for the production of corn and cotton on an acre; but we do not B. Pursley, Mr. Ed Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pursley and Miss Martha make half-enough corn or other food crops for home consumption. We can-not brag of our progress, he declared, while such a condition exists.

It makes my heart burn, said Gov-

> would say you should increase the salary of your county superintendent of education and employ a man or a woman to teach domestic science and agriculture. The speaker touched on the state warehouse system which he favored unreservedly and thought that waremunity and placed under the state warehouse system after electing as

> heir own was concerned. He would also have disinterested weighers and Governor Manning commended the work of the Federal reserve act, which he said, was doing and had done

Concluding his address, the governor said that under our form of gov-ernment church and state are separated. We cannot teach in the public schools the doctrines of the different churches. The teaching of the Christian religion is left for the mother in home. It is well. It is there that our safety lies.

President John T. Roddey of the Rock Hill chamber of commerce, was presented, and stated his pleasure in co-operating with the people of the town in celebrating home-coming and chautauqua week. He hoped that a spirit of unity and co-operation had risen in the town, and observed that if

mother, Mrs. W. B. Steele, here.

Miss Johnsie Stacy of Clover, is visiting Mrs. C. H. Smith and other relatives and friends on R. E. D. 4

of which are more or less comprehen-sively synopsized, have probably been of overshadowing importance.

Wednesday. was ushered in Wednesday morning with addresses by Dr. D. W. Daniel, director of the chautauqua, Governor Hill.

Mr. Luther Latham is spending and Hon. E. J. Watson, commissioner some time with the family of his father, Mr. J. D. Latham, on Sharon the inaugural as well as most of the other exercises of the occasion was held, was comfortably filled when the exercises were begun about 11 o'clock with prayer by Rev. Dr. E. E. Gillespie. Mayor J. C. Wilborn presided and in a brief speech he stated his desire to extend a welcome to every man,

The speaker said that there were in

a.-Pacific exposition.

Mr. Willie Bankhead of Sharon No. ernor hasn't done it." In illustration has returned home after a visit to of his statement he related how, when Mrs. M. E. Bugglen, Mrs. J. C. Cox,
Master Edward Bugglen and Master
John Ellis of Columbia, were visitors
here this weeek. would be no more.

He believed that if every man in this

Miss Ella Wilson of New York, ar-zens. "I come to you in a spirit of rived here this week to take charge of fraternal brotherhood," he said, "and the millinery department at Kirkpat-rick-Belk company's for this season. positions in California, has returned liar ties here, said the governor, who to his home in Hickory Grove. tain military academy which was un-

gone and has been succeeded by an institution of which I have the honor of being a trustee and which depends largely upon this town for its sup-port—the Church Home Orphanage. He paid a tribute to Dr. C. Fred Wiler, Mrs. John A. Marion, here.

Mrs. J. M. Ferguson and Master hispital for the insane, whom he said. Joe Clements have returned to their had made great sacrifices to take up homes here after a visit to Mrs. Boyd the position and who was "making good" in his magnificent work which was not only for the benefit of York but the other counties of the state. The governor spoke of his recent trip to Boston where he attended the onference of governors, telling of the delightful and warm hospitality cold Boston extended to the visitors

> state to further advance the cause. York is well to the front with the other counties in this regard. Out of 59

five in the state cannot write

ernor Manning, when I tell you we are not taking advantage of our oppor-tunities. If I were asked what you need in Yorkville, I would say you should adopt local option compulsor education. Of the country schools,

managers men who were disinterested in so far as their having cotton

Governor Manning was applauded when he completed his speech and was the recipient of a bouquet of flowers. John T. Roddey.